

Around the World

with
Stan Delaplane

By the weekend, the "New Yorker" has scattered to his real home in Connecticut or upper Pennsylvania—the 50-minute commute from Grand Central Station.

The visitor in New York looks down empty Fifth Avenue. At the midtown cross streets, the silent brownstones, the plane trees growing from circles of earth in the pavement.

The delicatessens closed, liquor stores closed by law. Bars shuttered until 1 in the afternoon. (An odd thing in a town of lonely apartment house people whose club is the neighborhood bar.)

The Sunday visitor says, "Heavenly days, I thought New York was a lively place. Why, there's more doing back home than there is here!"

I called the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The lady said: "There's a nice boat ride around the island of Manhattan. It takes three hours and children love it." (\$3 adults, \$1.25 for children.)

Phoned an outfit called "Gulivier's Trails." Man said, "We take your children on a seven-hour tour—statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, the Children's Zoo and so on." (\$12.50 for the first child, \$10 for the others. Includes lunch.)

Called P. J. Moriarty, whose 54th Street Chopouses are newspaper and TV people's places. "Don't do a thing," said P.J. "until I get there with my pony and trap." And there we were going clipety-clip, children screaming,

through the empty Sunday streets of New York.

(P.J. and pony not generally available. BUT—at the 59th street entrance to Central Park there's a row of old-time horse-and-carriage rigs for hire. A ride that will take the family back to the gaslit turn of the century.)

"If we fly from the Midwest to Europe, does the ticket allow a stopover in New York?"

All tickets allow the stopover—unless you're flying polar or some other direct flight. And worthwhile to break the journey. Europe is six-hours or better time change. So why add an hour or more to it? I picked up Qantas, the Australian plane from Sydney at San Francisco. Got off in New York. Pick it up again three days later for London.

"And are there any last minute things we should get here?"

Go to the free port shop—

one at each airport building. Get cigarettes for Europe, about 23 cents vs. 70 cents when you hit England. Most countries rule you can bring in two cartons, but I got three. Customs (so far) has been lenient.

"We are planning a trip to Europe and have various airplane time tables. Now the ad says, 'Visit 16 cities.' But I cannot see any of these airlines that go to that many cities."

If your airline overflies a city, they write your ticket so that you fly another airline at that point that does go into the city you want. Then you fly onward with that line until you pick up your original airline again at some mutual point.

(Easiest way to do this is let a travel agent buy it for you. Won't cost you any more than the regular airline fare. He gets a commission. You get the service.)

"Flying from New York to

London, what would be the best time of departure?"

I'm getting the Qantas flight at 10 a.m.—and nearly all the airlines have a flight at this time. On the 6½ hour flight, this gets you in at 9:30 at night. (Or is it 10:30 now that England has changed time?) Anyway, it's 4:30 in the afternoon for you. You aren't sleepy. But I find day flying, night arrival, is best for time adjustment.

If you sleep on airplanes, maybe a midnight takeoff and near noon arrival is best for you. Chancy flights are those arriving before 10 a.m. It's rare that the people in your hotel room have checked out. And there you are, tired and sitting in the lobby.

"... last minute presents for people overseas? Phrase books?"

The airport free ports have a lot of things—at free port prices. Because this is the big jumpoff point for Europe, you find phrase books, guide books and such on the book magazine stands.

Carson Library Selected As Regional Headquarters

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced today that the Carson Library, 22102 S. Main St., will become the provisional headquarters library for the Southwest region of the Los Angeles County Public Library system effective Monday.

County Librarian William S. Geller has said it will be necessary for the Carson Library to be closed for two weeks beginning Monday to permit rearrangement of the interior to accommodate a substantially larger book collection.

Since 1957, the Torrance Library has been the Regional Headquarters for County Library service in the area. With termination, on June 30, of the contract under which the Torrance Library is now being acquired, Reopening of the Carson Library about July 15 will mean a much larger book collection and a number of new training after graduation.

Hahn said the reopening of the Carson Library as the provisional headquarters library will mean an immediate improvement and upgrading of County Library service to residents of Carson.

He emphasized that the Carson Library will serve in this capacity until the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pretorius of Torrance, has been selected for an Air Force technical training after graduation.

Grant Given

Cadet Harold T. Pretorius, this capacity until the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pretorius of Torrance, has been selected for an Air Force technical training after graduation.

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FULLY COOKED
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Turkey Drumsticks **29¢ lb.**
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Beef Liver **69¢ lb.**

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INSTANT COFFEE BUTTER-NUT 10-oz. jar **\$1.17**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH LOW CAL 46-oz. can **38¢** REGULAR 46-oz. can **34¢**

DEL MONTE CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 2 buffet cans **39¢**

COFFEE W/CHICKORY LUZIANNE 1-lb. can **71¢**

DEL MONTE PEAS 2 buffet cans **35¢**

REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE OVALTINE 6-oz. jar **39¢** 12-oz. jar **69¢**

